

REDS LAUNCH NEW ATTACK IN SOUTH

U. S. BOMBERS SMASH AGAIN AT BRUNSWICK

Heaviest Air Attack in History Carried Into 12th Day by Allies.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 26—American heavy bombers smashed at targets in the area of Brunswick, Germany, today, carrying the pre-invasion aerial offensive—heaviest in world history—into its twelfth consecutive day.

The bomber fleet which thundered into Germany for the third time in as many days was described in an American announcement as of "medium" strength, escorted by up to 750 fighters.

The German radio declared the American force invading the air over the Reich tangled with Nazi fighters in fierce battles as the air force, which has scoured enemy targets in a 750-mile arc across Europe, rolled forward.



RANGER TRAINING. Members of the U. S. infantry unit in Northern Ireland leap through a contact drill in an intensive Ranger course to toughen them up.

ARMY TO ACT IN WARD CASE

Maintenance of Peace by Four Big Powers Proposed by Bricker
Ohio Governor Outlines Foreign Policy Based on Authority of U. S., Britain, Russia and China.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 26—Gov. Bricker of Ohio today stood behind a foreign policy calling for post-war maintenance of world order by the military might of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China until final peace terms are arranged.

LEGISLATURE TO ACT ON SOLDIER BALLOT

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 26—The Ohio legislature convenes tonight in a special session called by Gov. Bricker for the enactment of soldier voting legislation.

SIXTH ARMY WITHIN RANGE OF HOLLANDIA

Fall of Airfield Imminent as Americans Meet Little Opposition from Japs.

By The Associated Press
American Sixth army troops continued their virtually unopposed sweep through Japanese positions at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, and were last reported within artillery range of the big Hollandia airfield.

ROW FLARES OVER SOLDIER AID BILL

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 26—Congressional row over the "G. I. bill of rights" flared on a new front today when Senator Clark (D-Mo.) attributed delay in house action to "the hatred of certain congressmen for the colored soldier."

ARMY COURT FINDS 3 OFFICERS GUILTY

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, April 26—A military court today convicted three AAF officers of neglect of duty in inspection at the Lockland plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. and sentenced them to be dismissed from the service.

WMC Orders 48-Hour Week in Marion Area Starting June 1

Action Taken in Effort to Help Alleviate Manpower Shortage in 5-County Area.

A 48-hour workweek for the Marion area will be put into effect June 1, Robert C. Goodwin of Cleveland, regional director of the war manpower commission for Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, announced today.

Mr. Goodwin took action to extend the employment period after conferring with E. L. Keenan, WMC director for Ohio, and Ralph E. Gabele, director of WMC operations in the Marion area.

Each employer of eight or more in the area shall, not later than May 1, extend to a minimum wartime workweek of 48 hours the employment of those of his workers whose workweek can be so extended without involving the release of other workers.

Although the order calls for starting the longer minimum workweek on May 1, a 30-day grace period will be allowed, making the actual effective date of the order June 1.

Employers who claim that a workweek of 48 hours would be impracticable in view of the nature of their operations and would not contribute to the reduction of labor requirements of war effort, may apply for exemption.

Text of Order
The order issued by Mr. Goodwin follows:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me as regional manpower commission Regulation No. 3, 'Minimum Wartime Workweek of 48 Hours' (P. H. 7225), and having found that such action will aid in alleviating labor shortages which are impeding the war effort, I hereby designate the Marion area as subject to the provisions of Executive Order No. 9501.

"1. For the purpose of this designation, the Marion area shall include: All of Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Wyandot and Hardin counties.

"2. The effective date of this designation is June 1, 1944.

"3. Not later than the effective date, each employer in the area shall, in accordance with the War Manpower Commission Regulation No. 3—

"(a) extend to a minimum wartime workweek of 48 hours the workweek of any of his workers whose workweek can be so extended without involving the release of any worker;

"(b) if extension of the workweek of any of his workers to a minimum wartime workweek of 48 hours involves the release of any workers, submit to the area manpower director the number and occupational classification of the workers whose release would be involved, together with proposed schedules for their release, and thereafter extend such workweek when and as directed in schedules authorized by the War Manpower Commission;

"(c) file an application for a minimum wartime workweek of less than 48 hours for those workers engaged in such employment.

Ohio Highway Patrol Head Dies

Colonel Lynn Black Stricken; Headed Force Since Its Formation.

REDS REVEAL PLAN TO DRIVE INTO GERMANY

Aim at Final Defeat of Hitler in Collaboration with Allies.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 26—The Red army has launched an attack on a broad front in southern Russia from the Carpathians to the Black sea, German and Romanian reports said today.

A German communique said the Nazis had scored a complete tactical victory after heavy battles when the Red army attacked in the lower Dniester yesterday with strong artillery and air strength. The Nazis asserted they had sealed off Soviet breakthroughs.

Since last Saturday the Russian communiques have omitted mention of any large-scale land fighting.

The Germans said their forces, along with Romanian troops, had driven into Russian lines north-west of last yesterday and "smashed enemy offensive preparations," and added Hungarian troops had frustrated a Soviet counter-attack in an area between the Carpathian mountains and the upper Dniester.

Plan Coordinated Drive
The Red army intends to drive into Germany in a mighty continuation of its 1944 offensive to finish off Adolf Hitler's legions and bring about the final capitulation in close collaboration with the Allies, an authoritative Soviet war review said last night.

The review, broadcast by the Moscow radio, declared 500,000 axis troops had been slain or captured and enormous booty swept up in less than two months on the lower Russian front, without counting the Crimea. Since last summer the Red army has liberated more than 65,000 localities and more than 310,000 square miles of territory, the review added.

"By its victories the Red army has widely facilitated for the Allies the possibility of opening military actions in the west and south that are being expected with impatience by the whole world," declared the article, written by Dmitri Manuilsky, a member of the central committee of the Communist party.

Red Army Task
"Braving itself on the victories it has achieved," the review said, "the Red army sees its task today in the complete expulsion of the enemy from the Soviet Union, in pursuing and finishing off his armed forces, not only on the territory of his vast and the states subjugated by him, but also on the territory of Germany itself, and in achieving in close collaboration with our allies the out of the German Fascist army and

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 7)

ALLIES IMPROVE ANZIO POSITION

By The Associated Press
NAPLES, April 26—Allied troops "continued to improve" their positions on the Anzio beachhead yesterday and heavy bombers blasted an aircraft factory at Turin, headquarters announced today.

Other heavy bombers attacked a bridge at Parma in northern Italy, and the Allies at Ferrara, the bulletin said.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Rain with mild temperature tonight. Thursday cooler with occasional rain.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Now	Today	52
1st period between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.	54	
2nd period between 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.	58	
Maximum	58	
Minimum	40	
One Year Ago Today	65	
Maximum	65	
Minimum	40	

archive

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

Traveling Far and Fast for Victory

EVERYTHING a citizen needs to know about
this country's development as a major mili-
tary power has been published in the excellent
reports of Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall, Com-
mander in Chief Adm. King and Gen. Arnold,
reporting separately for the Army Air Force.

Adm. King's report, latest to be issued, covers
all developments in the Navy up to March 1.
Like the other reports, it is the story of the re-
alization of America's war potential. In the
years before the war began, the Navy was doing
its peacetime job of training officers, experi-
menting with equipment and keeping abreast of
information. It did less than it wanted to do,
but its record since the outbreak of war proves
it did exceedingly well under the handicap of
the false security which dominated pre-war
thinking.

With the nucleus of officers and enlisted per-
sonnel who had chosen the Navy as a career
and the equipment they had learned to use, the
United States Navy has been expanded in the
relatively short time since Pearl Harbor to an
organization now capable of meeting all de-
mands. This has been done by the assimilation
of vast numbers of reserves, the Navy's fighting
strength in wartime. Under the direction of the
professional Navy, these civilians now are serv-
ing efficiently wherever the Navy moves and
fights.

"Both in Europe and in the Pacific," Adm.
King declares, "long roads still lie ahead. But
we are now fully entered on those roads, fort-
ified with unity, power and experience, imbued
with confidence and determined to travel far
and fast to victory."

Because of the magnitude of its operations,
the Navy is difficult to comprehend. It is much
easier to follow such an action as the Anzio
beachhead landing than to understand the com-
plexities of concentrating enough men and
supplies to make and maintain the landing—
a Navy operation. The Navy is involved in
every exertion of American fighting power. It
operates on the water and in the air—and on
land, when its marines and "Seabees" swing
into action. In its development up to its present
peak of strength, it is the culmination of
American enterprise in the war emergency.
The people are indebted to Adm. King for a
concise presentation of one of the greatest
stories of our times.

British Wildcats

THE British government's heavy-handed de-
cision to discourage "runaway" strikes—
equivalent to this country's "wildcats"—by hold-
ing the threat of five years' imprisonment and a
\$2,000 fine over persons agitating work stoppages
without union sanction holds slight promise for
the solution of the same problem in this country.

Any proposal to back up union authority with
a similar threat of punishment here would run
into the opposition of those who refuse to believe
that unions are entitled to so great a degree of
government backing. But in Britain, since British
labor is pledged to a no-strike policy, mean-
ing there can be no strikes without violating union
labor's word, the government's backing is not so
much of union authority as of the general
principle that no essential work should be stop-
ped because of labor disputes in wartime. Thus,
it is not illegal to discuss strikes in official union
meetings, but only illegal to agitate them under
any other circumstances—but meanwhile the
unions, themselves, can not sanction strikes
without breaking their word. Naturally, the ef-
fect of the regulation will be watched closely,
but unless unauthorized strikes cease—unless all
work stoppages cease—it will turn out to be just
one more attempt to do by edict what probably
can be done only by the universal intention of
union members to forego work stoppages during
wartime. In Britain and the United States, war
production has not been attained by government
regulations, but by the preponderant desire of
the war producers to do their jobs to the best of
their ability. The undisciplined minorities which
make trouble find no more sympathy among
loyal unionists than they find among those who
have been too prone to hold unions responsible
for the shortcomings of a few of their members.

Fighting Under a Handicap

THE real battle going on in congress under the
publicized title of anti-poll tax bill is, of
course, the fight to keep federal authority from
encroaching on the states. In their shrewd way,
the one-big-happy government crowd never go
into action under their own banners. They
always say they are crusading for downtrodden
minorities.

Unfortunately, since the poll tax is a relic
that is preserved only in the deepest and densest
south, it is a heavy handicap in the fight to
maintain state authority over elections. That is,
it has no defense within the ethics of the Ameri-
can people. Southerners who ask for public
support on the larger issue raised by the poll
tax argument are in the same relative position
as the slaveholders who used to demand the re-
turn of stolen property when a slave escaped.
They were within their legal, but outside their
moral, rights. The whole poll tax issue could
be dissolved without trace if the backward
states which still use poll taxes would get rid
of it, instead of tempting over-zealous power
grabbers in Washington to burn down the states'
rights barn on the excuse of getting the horse
out.

News Behind the News

Poll Tax Debate Approaching, But Senate
Can't Find Good Time To Stage It.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 26—The
annual useless histrionic con-
test in the senate over repealing
the poll tax has been about to
begin for the last few weeks,
but the leaders are having diffi-
culty finding a propitious time.

There is no more chance now
than before that the bill will
pass, but even the annual uproar
has become a difficult timing
problem this year.

For instance, Senator Pepper's
primary in Florida is May 2, and
he is having trouble. A Jack-
sonville Judge Edmunds is pressing
him rather close. Ordinarily the
bill would come up in the senate
right away, but Pepper was the
original promoter of the poll tax
repeal theory. Senator Byrd, who
generally knows about such mat-
ters, has said Pepper was the
first legislator in 150 years to
introduce such a bill in congress.

Now Pepper cannot start ex-
plaining to the people of Florida
that his bill would not really al-
low Negroes to vote (even though
this is true). Of course, any one
familiar with the topic knows
Negroes generally will not vote
even if the bill passed, or the
supreme court invalidates all the
southern primaries, or whatever
agitation succeeds.

Other steps have been taken
in southern states. For example
in Florida, they do not worry
about the poll tax. Polling places
are just not established in Negro
districts and Negroes do not care
to go into the white polling places.

The bill therefore, is something
of a sham, but can you see how it
might be embarrassing to have
the annual uproar here prema-
turely.

Indeed, the situation is even
worse from another wholly unex-
pectable angle. The bill in the
senate is not the Pepper bill, but
one like it, passed by the house,
and authored by Congressman
Marchant. Now Marchant is a
New Yorker who has been
charged with being a Communist
several times on the floor of the
house, and nearly everyone knows
that the working theory of the
Communists in this country has
always been to arouse the Ne-
groes against the whites in the
south.

No one has proved Marchant is
a Communist, but it is like-
wise difficult to find any issue on
which he has ever differed with
Communists in favor of the
United States. He was an iso-
lationist as long as Russia wanted
that, but advocated war the mo-
ment Russia changed.

You can see it would be better
for the senate to let this whole
matter go over until after May 2.
Democratic Floor Leader Bark-
ley can appreciate the broader
embarrassment of having one pol-
icy in the north, another in the
south, as he is hard-pressed for
his own re-election also. In fact,
political talk is current that he

may be appointed to a judgeship
in order to save himself a Ken-
tucky election ordeal. Further-
more, Senator Hill's primary in
Alabama is also May 2.

As Barkley quietly puts the
matter, the Marchant-Pepper
bill is not an "administration"
bill, in the usual sense, at least
not this year. He indicates that
when he finds the propitious time,
it will only be to "let the debate
run on for a week or so."

Not from Barkley, but from
equally credible sources, the word
comes that they will try a cloture
motion, and when it fails (as the
polls already show it will fail),
they will drop the poll tax issue
again until next year when every-
one can discuss the matter with
greater abandon.

Various Interpretations
Frankly, the position of a truth-
seeker in this matter can be al-
most as painful as that of the
politicians, because so many peo-
ple sincerely interpret "the poll
tax" as a measure of greatest im-
famy. You cannot mention the
subject without offending some-
one.

But what I cannot understand
is this: Nearly everyone seems to
have 50 cents to \$1 this year.
Why cannot they pay the 50 cent
to \$1 poll tax in those few south-
ern states, and help curb infla-
tion? If they do not, they will
have to pay it indirectly in taxes
on what they buy or earn (as
in all other states) because the
state has to furnish the money
for an election.

Either way, the people must
pay the election bill. If you think
it is an unfair tax because it
makes everyone pay an equal
amount, go ahead and repeal it
on that sensible ground in a con-
stitutional effective way.

However that would stop the
fake issue, and apparently too
many politicians would rather have
the fuss than the settlement. They
just like to have it at the right
time.

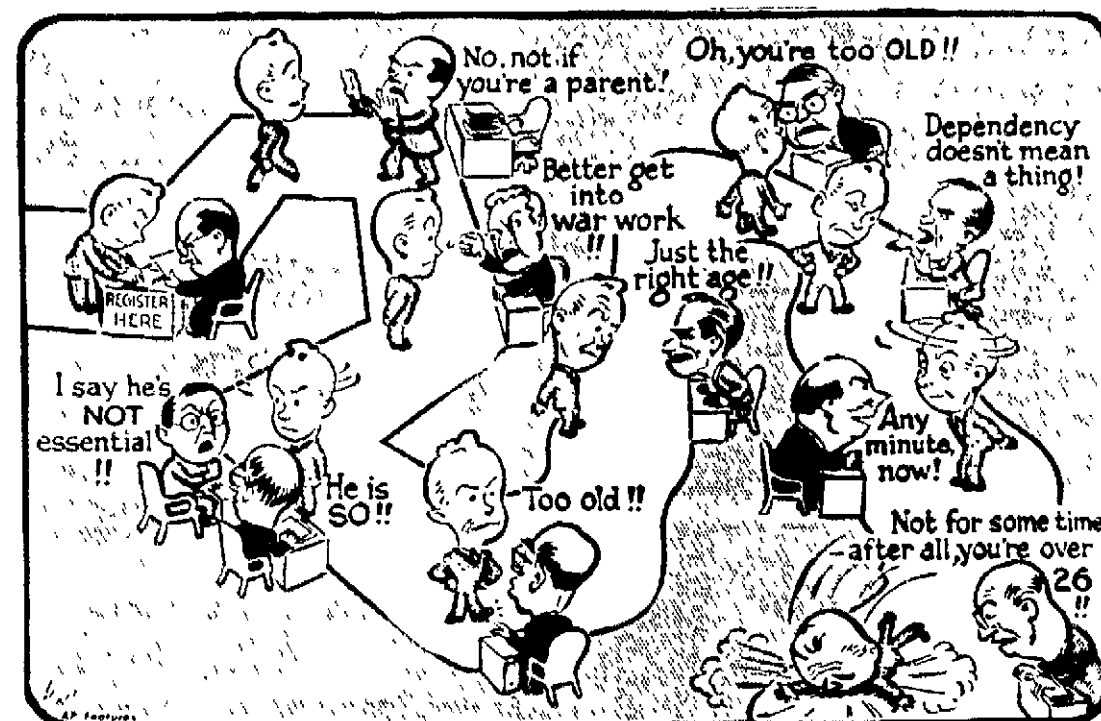
World War a Year Ago

APRIL 26, 1933
By The Associated Press
In Battle of Tunisia, U. S.
troops capture Djebel Nechat El
Miza, advancing to within 12
miles of Mateur; British capture
Heidous and storm Djebel Tang-
ouch; British Eighth Army seizes
Djebel Tarhouna, near Enfidaville.
Navy categorically denies that
the U. S. Aircraft carrier, Ranger,
had been sunk by a U-boat in the
North Atlantic as claimed by Ber-
lin radio on April 25.

Russia severs diplomatic rela-
tions with the Polish government in
exile.

Soviet communists reports cap-
ture of a town on the Lake Li-
men front, south of Leningrad.
Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault
reports flight of Chinese pilots
on their first combat missions
with the 14th Air Force in raid
over Burma.

The Changing Draft Picture



By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Young men be-
tween 26 and, say, 29 can't
tell these days whether the draft
is blowing their way or not. The
Selective Service System is in an-
other period of change, entering
its third phase so far. These
phases have been:

1. The period when dependency was the standard.
2. The "essentiality" era.
3. The current phase, when age determines, largely, whether a man will be drafted.

Emphasis on Youth
The changing needs of global
war behind these swings of
policy. Right now the armed
forces want young men to re-
place older men who may be
killed, injured or mustered out
because of age.

Hence the present emphasis on
the 18-26 age group.
Before Pearl Harbor, the em-
phasis was largely upon depen-
dency. A draft board had to de-
cide whether a man's family
needed him more than Uncle
Sam. During this period the
armed services increased from
about a million to 2,300,000 men.
The second period came after
Pearl Harbor, but gradually. Se-
lective Service built up the armed
forces to 6,500,000 by the time it
was placed under the War Man-
power commission in December
1942, but after that the question
became more and more a matter
of how essential a man's work
was to the war effort and vital
civilian economy.

A definition of "essential" that
satisfied everyone never was
reached, however, and mean-
while uncertainty developed as to
whether fathers should be
drafted. After Pearl Harbor the
age limit was changed from 21-
28 to 21-45, later was cut back to
18-28 after it was decided to draft
teen-agers.

The Navy had been ordered to
take its manpower from Selective
Service instead of relying
upon volunteers, and during 1943
higher manpower goals were an-
nounced by the armed forces at
the same time that war produc-
tion continued expanding.

Congress debated the drafting
of fathers, and this had the effect
of causing local draft boards to
postpone inducting fathers. In the
meantime, Congress had legis-
lated to defer essential farm
workers, thus withholding a slice
of several hundred thousand out
of the prime manpower pool from
the purely military standpoint.

Now comes the latest shift in
policy—the emphasis on youth.
The Army announced April 2
that it had filled its manpower
needs of 11,000,000 men (and
would reach a peak of 11,300,000
by September) but would need
replacements. Two days later it
said exactly where it wanted to
get these replacements—from the
18-26 age group.

Are in the Standard
President Roosevelt had com-
plained in February that too
many young men were deferred.
Induction tightened upon young
men under 26, including farm
workers, while those over 26 had
their inductions indefinitely post-

poned by Selective Service di-
rector Lewis B. Hershey.

Age is the standard upon which
nearly all other countries base
their draft systems. The usual
reason given abroad is that the
age-class system enables everyone
to know when he'll be drafted
and plan accordingly.

Here, however, the reason given
by the Army and Navy is that
they want the best combat re-
placements they can get, and that
young men in the 18-26
bracket make the best.

Some men over 26 still will be
needed, it's indicated, but some
time may elapse before policy is
settled on that.

Do You Know

In two years, the U. S. auto-
motive industry's actual deliveries
of war materials amounted to
\$14,200,000,000.

Estonia was a Russian province
for more than two centuries be-
fore it was given its independence
after World War I.

The natives of Estonia are
mainly of Finno-Ugric stock and
are related to the Finns and Hun-
garians.

Penitentiaries are being manu-
factured by 12 American and two
Canadian firms in continually in-
creasing amounts.

Daily Bible Thought

Our jails and penitentiaries are
filled with people who do not
expect to be found out. "Be sure
your sin will find you out."—
Numbers 32:23.

THE FISHERMAN OF BERCHTESGADEN



Will It Be Bricker or Dewey?

From the Ohio State Journal.

It would be a mistake for the
people to accept as a foregone
conclusion that Gov. Dewey of
New York is going to be the Re-
publican presidential nominee.
It would be a mistake for the
simple reason that nobody knows
anything about Mr. Dewey's for-
eign and domestic policies, if any.
It may be considered wise politics
for him to remain silent as to his
availability for the nomination,
but it is hardly fair to the people
to expect them to come down to
the Republican national conven-
tion and then have shoved on
them a pig in a poke, about which
they know nothing, as was the
case when Willie was jammed
over at Philadelphia four years
ago.

Meantime, as Dewey remains
silent and strives to create the il-

lusion that he is a spring or an
enigma, courageous Gov. Bricker
of Ohio is going about the coun-
try telling people frankly and
unequivocally his policies and his
opinions. There is no beating
about the bush in Mr. Bricker's
attitude with the voters. Where-
ver he goes, he talks construc-
tively and lays down sound and
sane policies he intends pursuing
if he is elected the next presi-
dent.

It is a fact that despite Gov-
ernor Bricker's frankness with
the people and his active cam-
paigning, Gov. Dewey still re-
ceives the vast bulk of the pub-
licity and comment from the na-
tion's political writers and com-
mentators. But there are reasons
for this. Most of them, for one
thing, are in the east, close to
Dewey; few of them are acquaint-
ed with the midwest except in a
superficial sense.

NEW YORK City and New York
State exert a peculiar influ-
ence on the thinking in nearby
Washington, D. C. whence come
the comments and interpretations
of the biggest political writers,
columnists and radio speakers.
Just as these men misjudged the
self-asserted strength of Wendell
Willkie, not one of them suspect-
ing or predicting his defeat in
Wisconsin, they are now inclined
to believe the Republican party
will stampede to Mr. Dewey,
overlooking the fact that the
backbone of the Republican party
is in the middle west.

Republican leaders in the mid-
dle west have not yet flocked to
the Dewey wagon. They are not
apt to be rushed off their feet
by any candidate, especially not
this time, after their sad experi-
ence of four years ago. As Willkie
himself acknowledged in his state-
ment of withdrawal, no one can
be nominated without the sup-
port of some of the big mid-
western states, and of course none
can be elected without them.

Gov. Bricker is the midwest's
candidate. He has made a record
as governor of the most repre-
sentative state of the Union, which
qualifies him superbly for the
presidency of the nation. He has
told the public where he stands
on national issues. His attitude is
a welcome contrast to that of Mr.
Dewey who, if his silence is de-
signed to keep his prospective
Democratic opponents in the dark,
likewise is keeping in the dark
the people on whom he must de-
pend for votes. Sooner or later,
if this goes on, the nation will
awake to the fact that Gov.
Bricker is the logical Republican
to lead them to victory over New
Dealism.

Nylon strands are being used
to polish jewel bearings for Navy
precision instruments.

The official flower of the Dis-
trict of Columbia is the Ameri-
can Beauty rose.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 26, 1924.
Will Rogers, in his daily com-
ment on the news, wrote, "Most
of the news in yesterday's papers
concerns Dillingham and Tugwell.
Mr. Tugwell is just one of the
most pleasant fellows you ever
met in your life. All of those
brain trust fellows are, but don't
let 'em start explaining some-
thing to you. They get you down
with theories, and then stomp on
you with phrases. You start to
take up, and they will hit you
in the face with a thing called
'dogma'." Mr. Tugwell knocked a
pretty smart bunch over lately
with a "pair of dogmas" called
"modernized approach" and "ex-
perimental approach." Einstein
couldn't have had 'em as mentally
sooty."

Way labor and management
agreed in Washington to a
restoration of the full pay of the
workers on April 1 of 1935, in a
compromise that ended a long
series of conferences.

Sheriff C. C. Fye was in the
unusual position of having re-
covered two vesting lambs that
had been stolen Monday night,
without knowing the name of the
person they had been stolen from.
The thieves had been captured
but refused to tell where they
stole them.

Andrew L. Calton, retired hard-
ware and drygoods merchant at
Cardington, died at his winter
home in New Smyrna, Fla.

A son was born at University
hospital in Columbus to Mr. and
Mrs. Wilson B. Tway of King
avenue.

David V. Metz, 73, lifelong
resident of Marion county, died at
his home near Mosser.

Annual guest party of the Lit-
erary Arts club was held at the
home of Miss Jane Smith of
Franklin street.

It was Saturday, April 26, 1924.

Frederick A. Cook, who had
achieved fame of dubious quality
through his false claims to dis-
covery of the North Pole, was re-
leased from jail at Fort Worth,
Tex., where he had been im-
prisoned following his conviction
in connection with a \$1,000,000
oil swindle.

Congressman Theodore E. Bur-
ton of Ohio was selected by
President Coolidge and his cam-
paign manager to serve as tem-
porary chairman of the Republi-
can national convention in June.

The city of Marion through
City Solicitor Grant E. Mouser
Jr. filed demurrers in common
pleas court to petitions asking for
injunctions against collection of
the city's emergency occupational
tax. The demurrers alleged that
the petitions did not state facts
sufficient to constitute cases of
action. Hearing was set for Mon-
day morning.

Mrs. Mary K. Smith, 98, widow
of Nathan Smith, pioneer resi-
dent of Hardin county and grand-
mother of Mrs. John H. Clark of
Franklin street, died at her home
in Hepburn.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The "Out-duction Camp"

The Army has come across with a grand
idea: it will turn some of its induction camp
"out-duction" camps.

Just as he was processed to fit into the
a veteran will be processed to fit back
everyday life.

We await news of the following routine
"out-duction" center:

MONDAY

1. Injections to render a veteran un-
der the "bugs" which have made pretty poor
men of many civilian patriots.
2. Field training to harden him suffi-
ciently to endure the picture of soft-living civil-
ian black market operators, chiselers, etc.
3. Lectures on how to eat off regular chi-
ls.
4. Instructions on how to get into a
piece business suit.

TUESDAY

- Quiz. Sample questions:
1. What does the word "hot" mean on a
two fixture?
 2. Give the meaning of the following a:
(1) Glass goblet; (2) silverware; (3) c'
dish; (4) box springs; (5) limoge was
pewter pitcher; (7) alarm clock; (8)
hammock.
 3. What is a vest? A white collar? A p
pajamas?
 4. What is the meaning of the words "Y
wanted on the telephone?"
 5. Define the meaning of a sign readin
Not Disturb, and state in no more the
words what you will do when you see one

WEDNESDAY

1. Field exercise in how to shave wit
water.
2. Demonstrations in how to place an
for breakfast specifying a determinate
achieve results.
3. Instructions in how to adjust self to
in which no snoring is permitted or exp
4. Lectures: "Revising One's Attitude to
the Potato"; "The Art of Leaving Dishes o
Table Instead of Taking Them Out to
Them in a Barrel"; Breakfast in Bed an
Approach Thereto."

THURSDAY

1. Hikes through rural country for pur-
of becoming accustomed to turning a c
without awaiting word from scouts.
2. Hikes through thickly congested cen-
purposes of accustomed eyes to intact bui

FRIDAY

Home Operations: These will consist w
of preparing a discharged soldier to app
any building or home in America without
exploring for hidden mines.

SATURDAY

1. Lecture on "The Silk Shirt and Its P
Civilization."
2. Illustrated talk on "The Secret of Beco
Used to Going Around in Dry Clothes."
3. Athletic Contests: (1) Hurling the S
(2) Tossing the Canned Egg; (3) Castin
Baked Bean; (4) javelin throwing, with
serkants as targets.

Take it from there, Army!

To Tommy Hitchcock

A fighter always "on the ball"—
A scorer in each phase of life—
A winner when he heard the call
In time of peace, in time of strife!
Kid here in first world war—
Then back again to help us win...
Here's hoping that on Sharon's shore
He plays, and fights, and rides again
(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Let There Be Wood

By Truman Twill

Science announces that after the war it
take ordinary wood and transform it, p
into the finest lumber available in a few
with chemical magic.

If science would do out a way to get
wood at all into the hands of householders
they need it, then science would really
something.

Until that happens, a fellow who need
board to build a new shelf will still be ro-
Peter to pay Paul, standard procedure for s
household repairs.

He will still sneak up on a table board
he is sure has not been used for the last
years and cut it into two pieces—only to
too late that it was indispensable.

He will pry a board off the coal bin to p
the fruit cellar and then swipe a board
the garage to put back on the coal bin. V
the situation calls for a three-foot lengt
two-by-four to prop up the back steps, he
steal it from the attic and hope the roof w
case.

When molding is in demand for a place
shows in the living room, it will be borro-
from a place that doesn't show in the bedroo
or didn't until someone decided to rearr
the furniture.

He will cut up big pieces to make little p
and nail the little pieces back together. No
big ones again, but short of a major emerg
he will not think of bringing in a fresh su
of lumber.

It is the same with nails, only worse. A
ican householders have lived, suffered and
without ever buying a new nail. They
picked up nails in dark corners, pulled
out of old wood, straightened them and
filed new points on them, but never bought
What this country needs in the big ru
era that will dawn when the war is over
shades—line of pieces of wood—all kinds
modern—and a nice line of nails in every co
drug store.

This is our contribution to the better v
of tomorrow. No offense is intended to
hard-working individuals who run luma-
rums, because it isn't their fault that wh
potential customer wants a piece of wood
nail it is easier to salvage it than it is to
a trip to the nearest yard or hardware s
which always lies at some distance and is c
anyway during the evenings.

The suggestion is selfish, of course, like
suggestions for a better world—selfish bec
the instant the war is over there are going
a lot of things to do at the Twillery and
more place of wood is robbed from Peter to
Paul, the old dump will fall down.

So They Say—

WAGE INCREASE RESISTED
BY IRON, STEEL INSTITUTE

The Associated Press
Cleveland, April 26—Re-
sistance to a wage in-
crease for iron and steel
workers has been given
by the Iron and Steel
Institute. The institute
has a long record of
resistance to wage in-
creases and has been
one of the employers
in the steel industry
who have refused to
make wage adjustments.

To keep pace with cost of living
increases.
T. F. Patton, general counsel of
the Republic Steel Corp. told the
panel it was the union rather than
the companies which had no in-
centive to bargain collectively.

Forum Discussion
Held on Insurance

A forum discussion of the New
York form fire insurance policy
which became effective in Ohio
recently was held when members
of the Marion County Insurance
Agents' association and their sec-
retaries met Tuesday night for
a dinner meeting at Hotel Har-
bor. On the panel which an-
swered questions from members
were James Neahm of the state
office of the Norwich Union In-
surance Co., H. A. Ritter, state
agent for the Travelers Fire In-
surance Co., H. M. Calowell of the
Security Fire Co. of Connecticut,
all of Columbus, and Earl J. An-
drews, member of the firm of
Watrous and Roby, a former state
insurance company agent.

The New York form is a stand-
ard fire insurance form approved
in New York state in 1943 and ac-
cepted by the Ohio State In-
surance commissioner. The Colum-
bus men appeared through the
courtesy of an insurance company
speakers' association.

It takes 22,000 gallons of water to
make a ton of newspaper paper.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State
Adults 25c Children 12c

THURSDAY FRI. SAT.
2 Smash Action Hits

BIGGEST LAUGH WALLOW
ALL 'CORN
ENTERTAINMENT
GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE

"THE OLD
BARN DANCE"
— ALSO —
JUDY
CANOVA

Sleepy Lagoon
— LAST DAY —
After Midnight
with Boston Blackie
— ALSO —
Joan Carol
Petticoat Larceny

FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES 10c

CHOICE
TESTED GARDEN SEEDS
IN BULK

GALVANIZED
CLOTHES
LINE WIRE, 100 ft. 79c

SPECIAL
PARK MIXED LAWN SEED
2 Pound Bag
SPECIAL 78c
REGULAR 85c

GENERAL PURPOSE
LIME 10 lbs. 25c

R. D. LINK
HARDWARE CO.
110 CENTER ST. PHONE 5-1100 CLEVELAND, OHIO

BID FOR VOTES
IN CLEVELAND

Candidates Invade Cuyahoga
County Where Lausche Is
Denied Indorsement.

By The Associated Press
Democratic and Republican
gubernatorial candidates today
were making strong bids for votes
in the densely populated Cuyahoga
county, where the county Demo-
cratic organization has refused to
back its own Frank J. Lausche,
mayor of Cleveland, or any other
candidate for governor.

James W. Huffman, Columbus
mayor yesterday appointed
James R. Devitt, who in 1941
managed Lausche's successful
Cleveland mayoral campaign, to
round up support in Cuyahoga
county for his candidacy for the
Democratic nomination for gov-
ernor.

Lausche at Cádiz last night de-
clared legal remedies should be
found to replace strip mine scars
and restore the soil to its "normal
agricultural richness." Estlin at
St. Clairsville he urged further
expansion of safety programs for
eastern Ohio mines.

Stewart Indorsed
Last night 43 Cleveland Repub-
lican leaders organized a Cuy-
ahoga county committee indorsing
the candidacy of Mayor James
Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati
for the Republican gubernatorial
nomination.

In Columbus, Milo J. Warner,
chairman of the Thomas J. Her-
bert-for-governor committee, de-
clared Republicans must nomi-
nate a war veteran for governor
if they are to win in November.
Warner cited the attorney gen-
eral's World War I record as a com-
bat pilot.

Gov. Paul M. Herbert, an-
other Republican gubernatorial
aspirant, in an address at Lan-

Don't Read This If
You Live in a Tent

You're lucky if you live in a
tent—your roof troubles can be
cured with a needle and thread.
But if you live in a home, some-
day you will have to face the
problem of buying a roof. We
want to remind you that we are
equipped to solve that problem
for you with a Barber Genasco
Roof. Specifically, we recom-
mend

BARBER Genasco
SQUARE BUTT SHINGLES
Trinidad Native
Lakeland
Barber Genasco Shingles really superior.

The Marion
Lumber Co.
Established 1879
206 Oak St. Phone 2157.

caster, promised post-war voca-
tional training for Ohio's 500,000
service men.

In an address prepared for a
meeting of the Marietta Advertis-
ing club, the lieutenant governor
declared the Ohio river valley
might become the busiest indus-
trial area in the United States. He
stressed the need for "intelligent
development of the valley's
wealth of natural resources "and
the importance of flood control."

Attack Lausche in Cleveland
At Cleveland, two of Lausche's
opponents in the Democratic cam-
paign launched personal attacks
upon the Cleveland mayor.

Frazier Reame of Toledo ac-
cused Lausche of "sponging 1,620
campaign miles" from Democratic
leaders throughout the state by
refusing to request extra gasoline
and asking local leaders to drive
him around.

In an address over a Cleveland
radio station, former Congressman
Marion L. Sweeney termed
Lausche "the candidate of the
open shop crowd."

Sweeney added "Lausche has
received indorsement from some
of the radical groups of labor,
indorsements which I predict they
will live to regret."

AGENCIES
(Continued from Page 1)

way for the organization of a
young men's club.

Girl Scout Plans
Troop meetings are drawing to
a close and plans are centering
on outdoor programs, Miss Edith
Treat, Girl Scout secretary, told
the council. Summer camping
plans are under way, leaders and
girls are planning outings and
day camps are being arranged for
girls from 7 to 18 years of age.

The council is planning for or-
ganization of two or three more
troops in areas of the city where
they seem most needed.

Captain Mary Nisiewicz of the
Salvation Army told of plans for
a supervised play program at the
Army's new headquarters at 141
North Prospect street, to get un-
der way by the first of July. A
vacation Bible school also is
scheduled and approximately 20
young people from the Army will
attend the annual youth confer-
ence to be held at Middletown
in the early summer.

Boy Scout Activities
Hugh Hay, Boy Scout secretary,
announced the summer activities
for Scouts would get under way
next Saturday with a bicycle
treasure hunt. Campfires, outings
which include not only scouts but
their families as well, are sched-
uled for the summer months, and
a camping program is being set
up. As in former years there will
be nature studies, hikes and other
outdoor activities.

Mrs. J. H. Harmon of the Girl
Reserves explained that while
that organization functioned main-
ly throughout the school months,
it also sends girls to summer
camps where they were trained
for leadership in activities. Be-
tween 12 and 16 girls attend camp
during June and July either at
Camp Pittenger or Camp Will-
wood.

Mrs. D. T. Mills, representing
the day nursery, told of the func-
tions of the institution, and Ber-
nard Moloney, speaking for the
Marion Canteen for Service men,
gave figures on the number of
men and women served and told
of the generosity of the people
in aiding in its maintenance.

Swimming Classes Set
Miss Lillian Plack, Red Cross
secretary, told of plans for sum-
mer swimming classes at Crystal
Lake and water safety training
programs.

Robert B. Gibson of the Marion
Youth Movement, told of progress
of that organization, election of
officers and stated that a letter
had been sent to the board of
education asking for use of the
State street school building as a
center.

Miss Margaret Huffman, di-
rector of religious education at

Epworth Methodist church, and
Miss Madeline Mary Wynn, di-
rector of religious education at
First Presbyterian church, told of
plans for vacation Bible schools
and offered their services in co-
operating with other organizations
in promoting youth activities.

Brief talks were given by Le-
ster Lams, representing the CIO,
S. Morrison of WERN, Marion
Newbater of the Y. M. C. A.,
and Chief of Police William E.
Marka.

Dates Listed
In response to a request for
dates for various summer activi-
ties by Mr. Frew, the following
were given: Red Cross swimming
classes starting July 10 and con-
tinuing for two weeks; Epworth
vacation Bible school June 12 to
July 4, Salvation Army Bible
school June 5-16; playground
(tentative) June 2 to Labor day;
Y. M. C. A. learn to swim classes
starting immediately after the
close of school; Boy Scout camp-
ing, week-ends starting June 3,
and full time camping in July.

In addition to representatives of
the various agencies who spoke in
behalf of their groups, the follow-
ing were present: Carl Campbell,
secretary of the War Chest; E. G.
Siefert, president of the Y. M.
C. A. board; C. Z. Zachman, chair-
man of the Salvation Army ad-
visory board; Mrs. J. M. Strelitz,
chairman of the day nursery com-
mittee; Mrs. Eugene Willey, head
of the canteen for service men;
E. E. Holt, superintendent of the
city schools; A. T. Allen, visiting
teacher; Mrs. C. R. Pendleton,
president of the City Council;
F. T. A.; Wilbur Highland, AFL
representative; D. T. Mills, su-
perintendent of the county
schools, and Miss Edna Dutton,
council secretary.

Following a suggestion of the
War Chest executive board the
council decided to meet every two
months. The next meeting will
be June 20.

Tito's Partisans Battle
Nazis on Milet Island

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 26—Partisan
troops of Marshal Josip Broz
(Tito) have landed on Milet
island off Yugoslavia and are
battling fiercely against the Nazi
defenders, a Cairo broadcast de-
clared today.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE
A fire resulting from a defective
gas grate in a fireplace
spread to a wall partition and the
upstairs hall floor at the Kermit
Q. Taylor residence at 961 Henry
street at 1 p. m. today. Loss
was estimated at \$150. Firemen
from the West Center street sta-
tion and quad truck from Cen-
tral answered the alarm.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Now everyone knows that to get the good
out of the food you eat—you must digest
it properly. But what most people don't
know is that Nature must produce about
two pints of the digestive juice—bile—
each day to help digest your food.
If Nature fails, your food may remain un-
digested, lie sour and heavy within you.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to
aid digestion is to increase the flow of
bile—the Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills
start to increase this flow quickly for
thousands—often in as little as thirty
minutes. When bile flow increases, your
digestion may improve. And, soon you're
on the road to feeling better—a rich life
what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to coun-
teract indigestion—when Carter's, taken
as directed, aid digestion after Nature's
own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills
today—only 25¢. You'll be glad you did.

WILLIAM C. SHORT
OF EVANS ROAD DIES

Former Steel Worker Passes
Away; Rites Saturday.

William Charles Short, 77, died
at his home at 484 Evans road,
today at noon following an ill-
ness of one month.

He was born July 8, 1867, in
Marion county to Charles Short,
who was born in Ireland and
Mary Somerlot Short, a native of
Germany. In 1897, he was mar-
ried to Miss Tillie Baker, who was
survived by Mrs. Short, who was a steel
worker by trade and was em-
ployed for 15 years at the Polk
Steel Co.

Surviving with the widow are
the following children: Harley
Short of the U. S. Army, station-
ed at Scott Field in St. Louis;
George Short of Edwards street,
Spring, Calif.; Theodore Short of
Evans road, Mrs. James Price of
Park street, Mrs. Hugh Hayes at
home, John Short of DeCliff and
William Short of Cleveland. Also
surviving are 18 grandchildren
and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held
at the Marie H. Hughes Mortuary,
Saturday at 1:30 p. m. A short
prayer service will be conducted
at the home at 10 a. m. Friends
may call at the home after 7:30
p. m. Thursday until 10:30 a. m.
Saturday when the body will be
taken to the funeral home.

WARD
(Continued from Page 1)

take over the management of the
Montgomery Ward and Company
plant and its facilities in Chicago.
Mr. Avery stated that he does
not recognize the legality of my
authority to do so, and that for-
various other reasons which he
said he had outlined to the Presi-
dent in his telegram of yesterday,
Mr. Avery has declined to accede
to my demand.

"My further instructions in this
matter were to report back to the
secretary of commerce, and this I
intend to do immediately."

Avery declined to comment on
the conference, and neither he
nor Taylor would discuss the
contents of the President's execu-
tive order.

John Barr, member of the law
firm acting as the company's
counsel, said the company had
no statement to make and that

FREDRIC MARX ALEXIS SMITH
— with —
DONALD CRISP - ALAN HALE
C. AUBREY SMITH - JOHN CARRADINE
BILL HENRY - ROBERT BARAT
WALTER HAMPTON - JERRY REYNOLDS

STARTS
MAY 5th

OHIO
THEATER

It was "now up to the govern-
ment."
Mr. Roosevelt, in his directive
to the company, had advised offi-
cials that in event of failure to
comply, "I shall take such further
action as the interests of the na-
tion require." (The government
has taken over and operated sev-
eral war plants after company and
worker disputes failed of settle-
ment).

In a telegram to the White
House yesterday signed by Sewell
Avery, company chairman, the
company agreed to maintain
wages, hours and related terms
of employment for the employees
who returned to work yesterday.
However, the telegram said, com-
pany compliance with the Presi-
dent's order would "make a mock-
ery of the legitimate right of em-
ployees to choose their bargaining
representatives freely and without
interference."

Hurry! Last Times
TODAY

PAULETTE GODDARD
FRED M. MURRAY
STANDING
ROOM ONLY
5:15-8:00 and 10:15
"Memphis Belle"
5:05-7:30 and 9:35

Palace
"Standing Room Only"
5:15-8:00 and 10:15
"Memphis Belle"
5:05-7:30 and 9:35

MEMPHIS
BELLE
in Technicolor!

Continuous
from 12 to 12

Palace
Thursday -- Friday -- Saturday

IF IT'S FUN YOU'RE AFTER
HERE'S YOUR DISH!

Songs and laughs on
a global scale, as a
happy gang of trou-
peurs tours our far-
flung fighting
fronts.

Around the World

Featuring
Ike Tabor - Georgia Carroll - Harry
Babbin - Billy Mason - Julia Conway
Diane Pendleton - Jack & Moe

2 BIG
HITS

"Moon Over
Las Vegas"
"The City That
Stopped Hitler"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Marion
● Thurs - Fri - Sat

2 BIG
HITS

FRONTIER
LAW
RUSSELL HAYDEN
with
FUZZY KNIGHT

WEIRD WOMAN
LON CHANEY
ANNE GWYNNE
EVELYN ARKERS
with LOIS COLLIER
RALPH MORGAN
ELIZABETH RUSSELL

plus
Chapt. 3 "JUNIOR G MEN
OF THE AIR"

IT'S THE GAY WHITE WAY OF ITS GAYEST!

SHERIDAN
BENNY MORAN
JACK CARSON
WIDE WAKING

WOMAN
"SAFE
HARBOR
MOON

ALSO LATE NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON

MAT. 12-12:30-2:30. EVE. 12-12:30-2:30-5:30. TH. 12:30-5:30.

Now Playing
THRU
THURSDAY

OHIO
THEATER

**WALL-
PAPER**
The kind you want at
the price you want to
pay!
Free Ceiling
with every room!
CRAWBAUGH
Rear War Bonds
112 N. Main St.

PAULETTE GODDARD
FRED M. MURRAY
STANDING
ROOM ONLY
5:15-8:00 and 10:15
"Memphis Belle"
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MAT. 12-12:30-2:30. EVE. 12-12:30-2:30-5:30. TH. 12:30-5:30.

Now Playing
THRU
THURSDAY

OHIO
THEATER

Have a Coca-Cola = You're invited to our house



...or how to make sailors feel at home

Homes, these days, are often playing host to our fighting men and their friendly allies. There's one sure greeting that will put them all at ease. It's *Have a "Coke"*. To an old friend, Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator says *Welcome back*. To a newcomer, it says *Stranger, you belong*. At home, in camp, and overseas, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes—has become the symbol of American friendliness the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
309 N. Main St.

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 20c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertion will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-LOOSE NOTICES
Marion Lodge No. 76 P. and A. M. Spelling communication Friday, April 20, 8 p. m. member.
Meeting Monday, April 23, 8 p. m. V.P.W. room.
If you served in the A.E.F. join the V.P.W. now.

3-Moose Members
Come early for the bigger and better party Saturday night.

4-SPECIAL NOTICES
Let's all back the attack by keeping your hand pinched.
Marion Window Cleaners.

Rock Chicks

We have extra nice 4-A grade White Rocks and Barred Rock straight run chicks for \$2.50 per 100. These are the best that can be bought. Order now. Dial 2912.

5-PLACES TO GO
Meet Your Friends AT ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway—2 miles west
Open 10 a. m. to 12 midnight
dinner except Sunday
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Dinner served continuously
FROM 12 O'CLOCK TO 8 P. M.
LALINE Coffee Shop—Lalune, O.
RUMS AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"
Dial 8244.

6-Travel and Transportation
SAVE gas and vital war materials by pooling the buses to do your shopping.

SAFETY CABS
2121—Dial—6161

7-LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Somewhere in the vicinity of Davis Rd., small black Cocker spaniel. Children's pet. Dial 6658 or 6161 Davis Rd. Reward.

LOST—Two 4-A grade hen chicks Saturday afternoon. White Front Market, Roy and Lillian Chapman, 161 E. Center.

LOST—Gawwille "A" book. Roy Tenhar, Akron, Ohio.

LOST—Sunday morning, pink necktie, five initials, Ensign-Peter label. Generous reward. Dial 7116.

LOST—Pocketbook containing No. 2 and 4 ration books and various papers. Mrs. Mary Markley, 2 Cleveland St.

LOST—Small reddish brown male dog, short hair and tall. Weighing between 15 and 20 lbs. Dial 2540.

LOST—Hation books No. 3 and No. 4. J. C. Murray, 439 Windanor.

LOST—One Bulova watch with face colored crystal. In downtown Marion or on Pearl. Reward. Dial 2566.

LOST—Strayed or stolen—White and tan spotted bound, with name plate. Reward. W. R. Stark, 1023 Ungeher.

LOST—One 4-A ration book. Dial 4144 St.

LOST—No. 3 and No. 4 Hation books. Calvin Bowden, Floetia Bowden, Clarence Bowden, 1309 Jewett Drive, Zanesville, O. Dial 3777, Marion, O.

LOST—Pine box, Saturday on Route 55 east. Reward. Call Greyhound Bus Station.

STOLEN—"C" ration book along with car. E. E. Brady.

LOST—"C" ration book Friday on Carhart or Wilson Ave. Reward. 640 E. Center.

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced single farm hand by year or month. Second house east of Marion County home on north side of road. Dial 8244.

WANTED AT ONCE
Two truck drivers
Two good yard men
Apply at Office
MARION LUMBER CO.
209 Oak.

Men Wanted

We need in feed department—Inspectors, Checkers, Conveyor Operators, Packers, Mixers, Tenders and General Laborers.

In elevator department—Drier Operators, Grain Shovelers.

Applicants will be interviewed at Plant Office.

Comply with WMC regulations by making application through

U. S. Employment Office 153 E. Center

or

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

Grand Ave. at Railroad

Processors of Soy Beans

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED

HAVE OPENING

for man

between ages of 30 and 40 years old as service man in our service station. Excellent working hours and salary. This is a permanent position.

Firestone Stores

212 E. Center.

WANTED man for general work

around farm, mostly chores. Repairs living quarters, meals furnished. Exceptional place for single man. Dial Marion 2214.

SALERMAN for established corner

route in Marion. Salary and commission. No expense. Apply Marion Hotel, 730 N. 2 p. m. A-K for A. L. Westendorf.

We need two men for lawn work full time.

Also two men for part time work.

Apply
MARION CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Excellent Opportunity

to become department manager of auto accessories and tire department. Steady work. Dial 2349.

Furniture Salesman

Thoroughly experienced furniture salesman, age 35 to 40, must be presently employed with high record of sales but willing to leave city for a position and better opportunity in a large furniture store in nearby community. Earns good salary and commission and in excess of that assumed for right party. Write Box 24, care Star.

Foreman

Thoroughly experienced in sewing room and capable of handling 100 power sewing machine operators. A real opportunity for post-war connection. Now producing 100% war work. Good salary and contract. Write giving experience, age and salary expected.

Industrial Canvas Products, Inc.

15-25 Flax St. Delaware, O.

WANTED

Man to work on moving van

Inquire

MERCHANTS TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

WANTED CAR WASHER

Guaranteed Salary Must have drivers license.

MCDONALD MOTOR CO. 309 W. Center.

Reliable and draft exempt man. Regular hours. Must be steady worker. Must comply with WMC regulations.

GENERAL EXCAVATOR CO.

Day or Night Work

Assemblers

Punch Press Operators

and

Welders

Must comply with WMC regulations.

Fairfield Engineering Co.

WANTED

Man to learn Termite Treatment work. Must give reference.

L. R. Amrine & Sons

508 N. Main.

Wanted Truck Driver

and

Yard Man

Steady work, good pay. No floaters need apply.

Baldau & Schlientz, Inc.

WANTED—Four experienced house painters.

RIEGER & SON

Dial 3169.

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED

LADY to take charge of home

for children. Write Mr. Keyes, 172 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Heavy operator. Good

work. Good hours. Apply at—
BOYDS BEAUTY SHOP

Women Wanted

Between the ages of 18 and 40, to learn power sewing machine operation. Pay while learning. This work is easy to learn and you can advance rapidly.

Apply in person

Industrial Canvas Products, Inc.

15-25 Flax St. Delaware, Ohio.

WANTED—Elderly lady to care

for two small children while mother works. Dial 1221 after 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN needed in printing. Short

training supervised by trained engineers. Will paid positions available. Training 12 to 30 around 32. Training need not interfere with present employment. Incentive offered. Apply at—
O. Box 315, Columbus, O.

Wanted

Waitress

Midway Restaurant

WOMAN wanted to help do house

work from 1 to 4 p. m. Middle-aged, must be good cook. Call at 724 W. Columbia St., Marion, Ohio.

HOUSEWORKER. No laundry. Go

home nights. Call 492 N. 2nd St.

RETAIL SALES CLERK

11 in Local Store
21 to 35 years old
\$25 Week to Start
Apply Manager
A. J. B. CO.

WAITRESS WANTED

Regular hours. Service 302 W. Center.

Wanted Girls

for

WAITRESS WORK

Good Hours

Excellent Pay

Henney & Cooper

Walgreen Agency

WANTED

Colored maid for retail store. Regular hours. Pleasant working conditions.

MONTGOMERY WARD

HOUSEWORKER

for White. The Star.

NOTE to "Aron" ad in leading

magazines. Good earnings opportunity for women living in Marion. Mrs. O'Neill, 25 N. Union St., Delaware, O.

Department Managers

NEEDED

SHOE DEPARTMENT

SPORTING GOODS

INFANTS' WEAR

Farm Store Salesman

Salesladies

STOCK MAN

Salary and bonus. An opportunity to progress.

MONTGOMERY WARD

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED

11-SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG man with work experience in store. Dial 2962

Salvation Army

Boy Scouts

Need some Saturday jobs. Please call, Dial 2962.

12-SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Spring Classes

Now Enrolling at The MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dial 2377 or 2397.

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

RELIABLE PLUMBING

and Heating—Work Guaranteed
"The Plumber" Dial 2915.
611 Avondale Ave.

ELECTRIC WIRE REPAIRING

Service any make cleaner
1011 E. Church. Dial 3212.

Painting and Paperhanging

CRAIG and ROACH
Cardington, O. Phone 1204K.

HOOPER OWNERS

Authorized Service. Call Frank Hooper, 612 E. Center, 302 Summit St. Dial 4112.

OUR RUG CLEANING

Enhances the quality and beauty of your rug. Do not be afraid to trust your rug with us. Dial 1144—Hollywood.

Sweepers REPAIRED

Four types. Bags, Brushes, Parts
Dial 2915. 277 E. State.

ELECTRICAL Service and repair.

Dial 2691.

BRICK and mason work of any kind.

Dial 4373. M. L. Beck.

CARPENTER. Cement and all kinds of repair work.

W. G. Shirk, 637 Wilson Ave.

PATCH PLASTERING

Dial 5538.

COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service—all makes.

Dial 4141. Whelan, 120 S. Main St.

ALARM clocks for sale.

Come walking for cash. Good looking. 272 N. Leader St.

DICK'S Flat Shop—Grinding, repairs, plating, sharpening, knives, scissors, hair clippers, etc.

Dial 2915. 272 N. Leader St.

TERRACE Control. Punctuation, proof, proofreading, etc.

Dial 2915. 152 W. Center. Dial 2915.

LAWN mowers, skidding and repairing.

Open day and evening. 125 N. Grand.

ANTHONY'S

for your Dry Cleaning Laundry Cabinet Power Service

Dial 2333.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED

D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
143 E. Church. Dial 2277.

W. E. inspect, adjust and repair any sewing machine. Cash for old machines.

Singer Co. Dial 4142.

TERMITES

Exterminator Guaranteed Free Inspection

24-MERCHANDISE

24-MERCHANDISE

25-WEAVING APPARATUS

Two ladies' dress suits, one blue and one black, all sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Call at 157 Blaine Ave. Dial 3712.

CADY's Inc. coat, brown, size 14, good condition. 100% wool. Call at 157 Blaine Ave. Dial 3712.

WINNIE's Inc. coat, brown, size 14, good condition. 100% wool. Call at 157 Blaine Ave. Dial 3712.

26-MINGLING LAMP

Home and Garden House
Morral Hdwe. Dial 141-4511

POWER back saw, multiple, 100% iron. Call at 157 Blaine Ave. Dial 3712.

Electric Wiring Supplies

Home and Garden House
Morral Hdwe. Dial 141-4511

CRUSHED gravel for driveways, lawns, etc. Boynton gravel and construction Co. Dial 142-2122.

POURCON—field glass, 10x30, 10x40, 10x50, 10x60, 10x70, 10x80, 10x90, 10x100. Call at 157 Blaine Ave. Dial 3712.

27-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

28-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

29-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

30-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

31-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

32-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

33-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

34-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

35-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living room suite, dresser, green and ivory enamel bed set, and one range. Write describing article in detail. Iron bed complete. Dial 4114 or 4115.

36-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple breakfast set, living

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

IT TOOK all my courage to send a cheery "Good-bye, Darling" after the running figure of my only son, and for a few seconds I sat at my desk, and shed tears which any mother would understand.

Then, with my teeth clenched in determination, I sat up, squared my shoulders, and wiped my face clear of tears, smiling myself savagely meanwhile, for my weakness. My teen age boy was going through the woods and pastures to a neighbor's house by a path most unlikely to be discovered even by officers surrounding the path, and was coming back by the same path to a safe and secret chamber far underground.

Safe Excursion

Who was I, to be fearful of so safe an excursion, even though I were a miser, when so many others of America already had lost their sons, or were going through the agony of uncertainty as to their fate?

I went back to the kitchen, reliving my emotions to normalcy as I walked. I found Katie in a frenzy of preparations for serving the dinner to Hugh, Lee Chow and Roderick in the secret chamber, with Jim helping her in his clumsy, awkward, yet really efficient way.

"I'm changing my plan again, Katie," I told her. "I'm not helping you to get that dinner upstairs, and then down into the secret chamber. Jim will help you do that. Leave the dishes down there until later. Have Jim come back as soon as you get the dinner down to the room. But you wait until after you have served the dinner and heard what Major Grantland has to say to you. Then pile up the dishes so that they can be rushed back here whenever I think it is safe to have them come back, and then you wait until Jim comes after you again."

She looked utterly bewildered and began to expostulate vaguely. "But who serve dinner downstairs, and then I get all those dishes done?" she asked.

Will Serve

"I will serve the dinner downstairs, as I have been doing it for months," I told her, "and as for the dishes from the secret chamber, they will have to wait until I think it is safe for them to be brought down."

"Safe?" she countered with incredulity rampant in her voice. "Not unsafe in washing those dishes in the kitchen?"

"Katie," I said with purposeful exasperation in my voice, "ought not to take time to explain this to you, but I will. Major Grantland fears officers of some kind may come here tonight with a search warrant. If they do, they will look over every little thing. If they see more dishes than there are people, they will wonder where the other people are hidden. As it is, Major Grantland and Lee Chow are safe in no matter who comes here, for they are careful. Do you understand now?"

"Sure thing," she said, but the bewilderment had not wholly vanished from her eyes.

"Then see that you do not ask me any more questions," I said severely. "Is the dinner all cooked, ready to serve?"

Everything Ready

"Sure thing, every last little thing," she answered. "Then I'll tell Mother Graham," I said, starting for the door.

"Wait, I kin tell her, safe you steps," Katie volunteered.

"Thank you," I said, "but I do not want Faith to see you carrying things," I said. "She must know nothing about the attic, for she is the only person who might speak about it."

"Sure thing, I know dot," Katie said as I went out of the door. I rushed upstairs to my mother-in-law's room, taking time out only to hug Faith who jumped up from her toys and threw herself ecstatically into my opened arms.

"Mother dear," I said, "I have so much to tell you, but later. Just now, it is highly imperative that you and Faith and I should eat dinner as soon as possible. It will be ready in five minutes."

"We'll be down on time," she said quickly, and kissing my small daughter, I went out of the

room sending back a "Thank you," over my shoulder.

I worked as fast as I could, but barely finished my table-setting by the time my mother-in-law, with a freshly scrubbed Faith in tow, came into the dining room.

"Grape juice and soup on the table," I said, as Faith drew back her grandmother's chair, which she insists on doing when Junior and Roderick are not around. Then she drew back mine. I promptly sat down, and then rose again, to be sure that she was safely ensconced in her own chair with her napkin properly adjusted, for, as she is no prodigy, she does not always eat properly without supervision.

"Oh! Cream of tomato!" my mother-in-law exclaimed delightedly, as I uncovered my small hundred-year-old soup tureen, and ladled out the soup into the two-handled soup cups which Faith adores having set before her.

"Isn't this from the tomatoes we canned last summer?" she asked.

"Yes, it is," I said, and just as Faith piped: "I helped too, Mimi!" there came a terrific, frightening knock on the kitchen door.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Dietetics

Scientific dietetics is a fairly new subject and a lot of people who have just learned its elements are exploiting the public by preaching what they seem to think is its message, which amounts to warnings that everybody is eating the wrong thing. Also anything you like to eat is bad for you. Neither of which are really science.

I quote as an instance a letter received at my desk: "The sixty plus women in the Red Cross dietetics class which I teach agreed that their chief difficulty lay in getting enough yellow vegetables and green leafy vegetables on their tables in their families."

"A little learning is a dangerous thing." Modern dietetic lectures give an enormous amount of emphasis to the virtues of carrots and spinach and turnip tops and chard. And the acolytes get it all out of proportion and think the whole world should eat large gobs of this rabbit food at every meal.

My spy system tells me that the carrots and greens movement is sponsored by such eminent scientists as Lady Mendel, the Duchess of Windsor, and Mrs. Harrison Williams. But as Chesterton said: "Let us not put a simple salad into a complex old lady; let us put a complex salad into a simple old lady."

My correspondent goes on to say: "I belong to an organization which serves meals for other groups. The men whom we serve think of a good meal in terms of meat, potatoes, gravy and pie!" Apple pie, she adds, "is what she means."

And what, may I ask, is the matter with meat, potatoes, gravy and pie? "Perish forbid," as Archie says, that the American table should desert meat and potatoes and gravy and pie. They built the Union Pacific, they conquered the wilderness, they made the plains to rustle with wheat and to throng with cattle.

Meat and potatoes with wheat and pie have everything. Begin with meat. According to the very best scientific authority—I quote Dr. William Rose, Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Illinois: "Of the 22 generally recognized amino acids which make up the protein molecule 10 are indispensable constituents of diets. 9 are necessary for growth and maintenance and the 10th, arginine, is necessary for maximum growth." And it is generally acknowledged that meat is the food where the body can most easily obtain them. It would take a bushel basket full of turnip greens to furnish the body with as much amino acids as a fair slice of any ordinary meat.

As for potatoes, I sang the virtues of the potato a week or two

ago. It has all the vitamins and iron and other minerals, and protein and starch for energy, and men have lived on potatoes alone in health for months. Let us compare the carrot and the potato. You can live so far as your calories are concerned on four pounds of potatoes a day, and get enough protein besides.

It would take seven pounds of carrots to keep you going and you'd only get half the protein you need. As to vitamins, potatoes have 7 points of Vitamin C to carrots 3, 185 points of Vitamin B to 60 for carrots. Carrots are away head on Vitamin A—2,000 to 50. Potatoes have twice as much iron as carrots.

Gravy is fat, and fat is necessary for the absorption of other foods. You absorb 70 per cent of the Vitamin A in raw carrots, but this drops to 50 per cent if there is no fat in the diet. Fat gives concentrated energy, it empowers the gallbladder and promotes the flow of bile.

As to apple pie, I can't get all its virtues in with the room I have let at the bottom of the column. Suffice it to say it adds the much needed element of roughage for elimination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M. B.: My husband and I have been arguing a point for quite some time; here it is: Does Cod Liver Oil act as a lubricant of the bowel, and is it habit forming?

Answer: You are having a typical matrimonial argument. You are arguing just to argue, because Cod Liver Oil is not supposed to be a lubricant or meant for the bowels at all. It is given to furnish the baby with Vitamin D, and weeders.

Do you mean mineral oil? If so it is a lubricant and is not habit forming.

C. B. R.: Does a child with a light case of asthma who is taking treatments for it have to go to a different climate?

Answer: Children usually outgrow asthma and it is probable that staying in the climate where they got it produces immunity.

T. L.: What might cause blood to be in my mouth when I first awaken in the morning?

Answer: Pyorrhea ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

H. L. H.: I am 32 years old and on an X-ray the doctor finds I have moderately advanced pulmonary tuberculosis with a cavity. What is your advice?

Answer: Consult a doctor or go to a sanitarium where they give treatments to collapse the lung.

J. B.: The doctor tells me I have heart fibrillation. Is it safe to have a baby?

Answer: I would advise against it.

SEEDS FOR PRISONERS

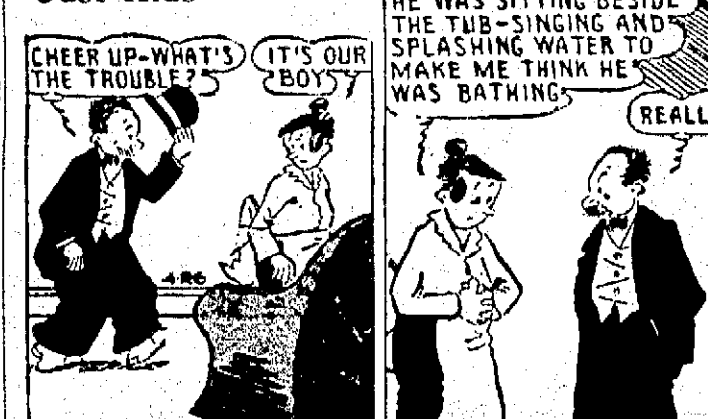
By International News Service
PITTSBURGH—The American Red Cross recently announced that vegetable seeds and small garden tools will be distributed to Americans in German prison camps. A recent shipment of 648 garden kits has been turned over to the International Red Cross in Geneva. Each kit contains 14 varieties of vegetable seeds and three combination hoes.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Just Kids



HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A BOY DOING THAT?

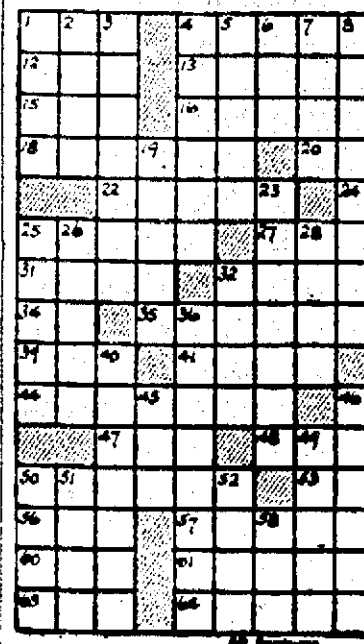


I KNEW IT WASN'T FROM MY SIDE OF THE FAMILY



Crossword Puzzle

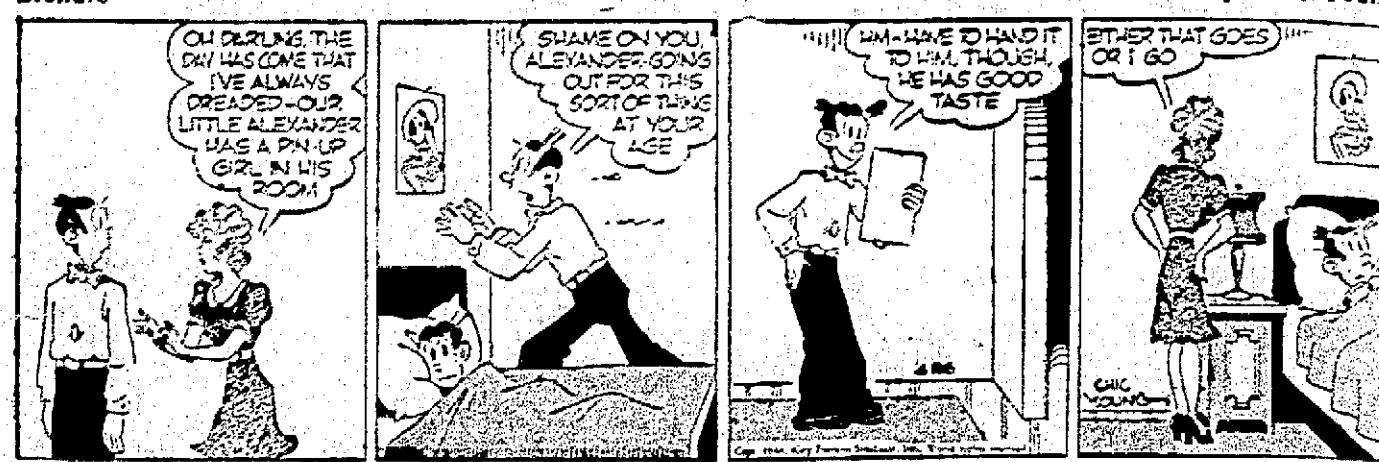
- ACROSS
- Female deer
 - Metallic ring
 - Conjunction
 - Danish island
 - Narrow back street
 - Insect
 - Convent
 - Pressing machine
 - Brazilian
 - Forgive
 - City in Georgia
 - Boxer
 - Make lace
 - Grants
 - Chilly forth
 - Region
 - Freerange
 - Soak up
- DOWN
- Sun god
 - Mixture
 - You and I
 - Infatuation
 - Expository
 - Mimic
 - Hoydens
 - Gase
 - Metal fastener
 - Ethiopian
 - Jail
 - Upright
 - And/or organ
 - Small engine
 - And not
 - Intelligent bird
 - Aromatic principle
 - of violet root
 - Also
 - Nervous
 - twisting
 - Walking sticks
 - Plippen



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Meat
 - Gentle of the olive tree
 - Platform
 - Kind of meat
 - South American
 - plum
 - Entirely
 - Require
 - Revolving
 - Military obstruction
 - folded trees
 - Roman emperor
 - Oldest member
 - vision
 - Ingredient of varnish
 - Fall back into a former state
 - Measure of weight
 - Muse of lyric and amatory
 - Highway
 - division
 - Tail built
 - Ask: Scotch
 - Recreation
 - Feasting to money
 - matters
 - Devotional
 - Charlatan
 - Father and mother
 - Encore
 - Shops
 - Shaded
 - Fuel
 - Hindu princess
 - base character
 - Partially burned carbon
 - System of weights
 - 2000 pounds

Blondie



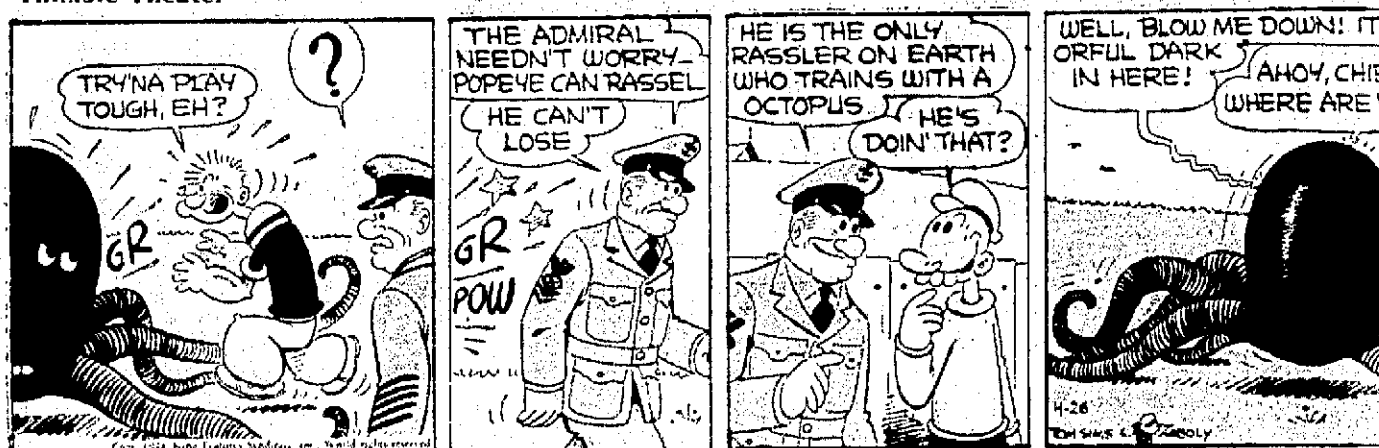
Flash Gordon



Terry and the Pirates



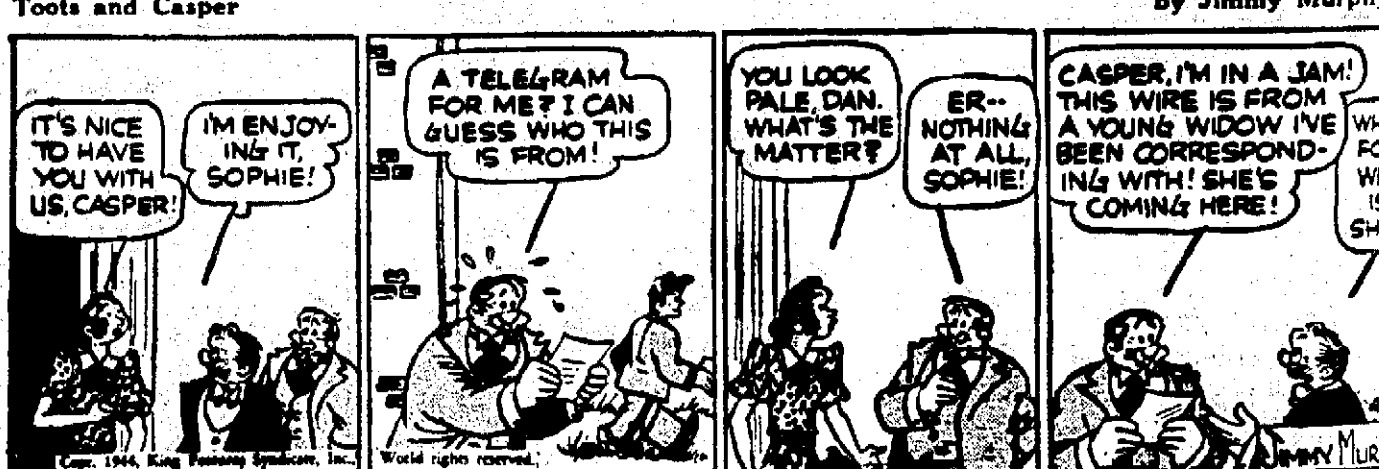
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



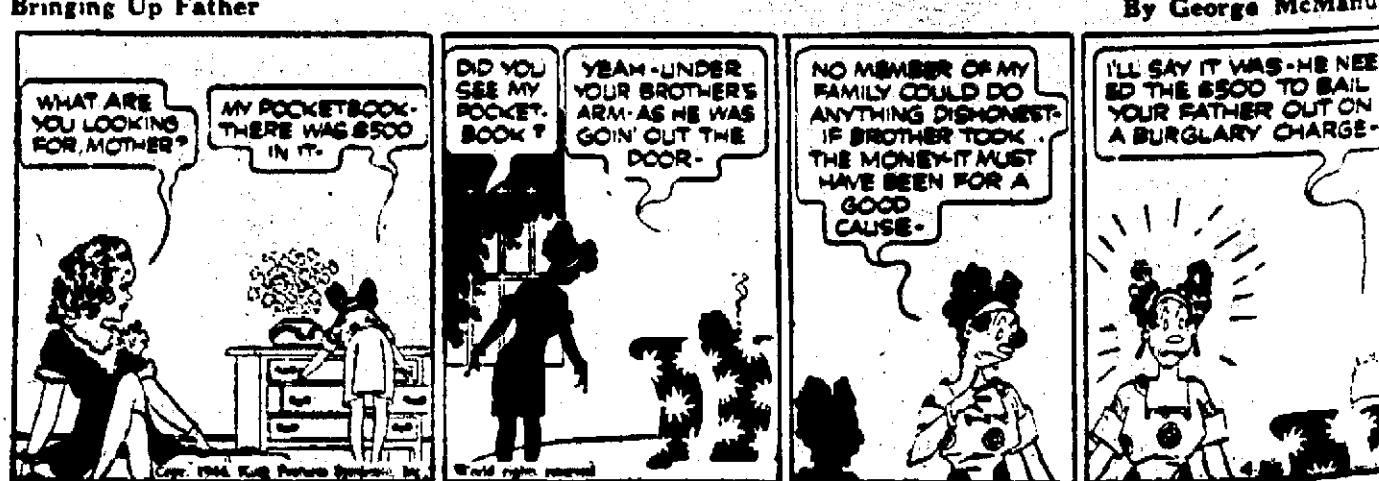
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney

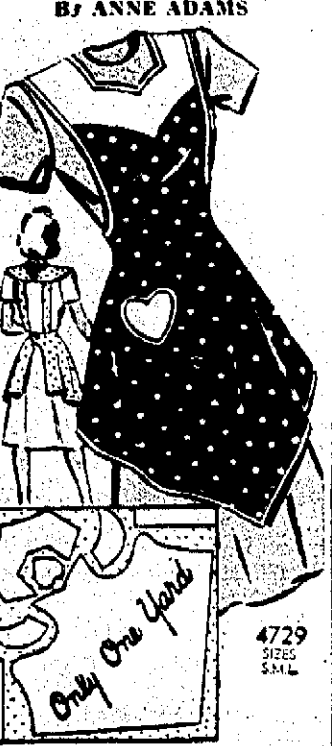


Bringing Up Father



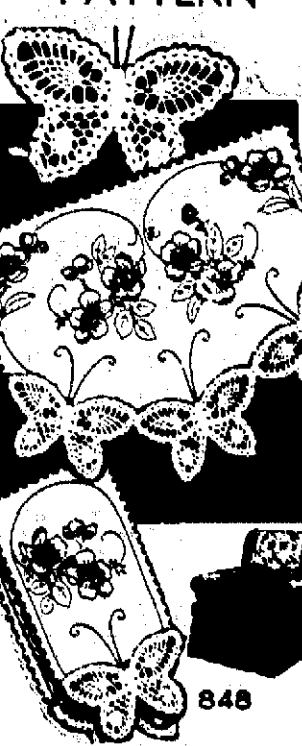
Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Let Pattern 4729 do double duty by making two different ones! Cut one in printed cotton, the other plain. Mix the yokes for contrast. Pattern 4729 comes in three sizes—small (14-16), medium (16-18) and large (40-42). Small size takes 1 yard 55-in. for each skirt. Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100, Pattern Dept., 213 West 11th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern Number, your Name and Address, Style Number.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Butterflies crocheted singly form the busy edge of this cheerful bordered mainly in outline stitch. It takes little material to make it. Crochet and embroidery effectively combined. Pattern 815 contains transfer pattern of back and front. Price, 10c. Send 10c. in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100, Pattern Dept., 213 West 11th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern Number, your Name and Address, Style Number.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100, Pattern Dept., 213 West 11th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern Number, your Name and Address, Style Number.